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PRODUCTION OF PAPER

Canada dominates the world in the production of to cheaply advertise the profesnewsprint. At present the output is almost double that sion, the speaker asked why the of the United States and most of it is exported. On the teacher should not insist on credit other hand Canada uses only about one-seventeenth the for the work he did. Every amount consumed in the United States. Canada exports life of the community and ultimost of her product and U.S. imports nearly two million mately in the building of the tons in a year. In 1927 Canada produced only about nation. Mr. Brady mentioned the fifty per cent more than U.S. but the increase is so rapid names of Lord Birkenhead, Sir it is difficult to keep pace with it in statistics.

PLENTY OF VISITORS

Canada is every year attracting more attention from sire to study to the sympathetic other parts of the empire and from foreign countries. interests and encouragement of Just now it is France that is looking this way. This year it has been Great Britain. Numbers of visitors prominent in various walks of life have visited Canada and what had been done in all ages seen for themselves some of the opportunities presented and in all countries for the young here for men and women to make good or for the invest- and familiarity with this history ment of money. We are glad to see them all come. The was necessary for the teacher. more publicity we get the more progress we shall make. Modern ideas were not only mod-

DR. MACLEAN FOR VICTORIA

Immediately following the last election the Prince child and not to educate him is Rupert Daily News suggested that Dr. MacLean should a crime. If children do not learn be chosen as federal candidate to fill the seat vacated by in youth when will they lear?" Dr. Tolmie at Ottawa. Nothing was heard of it, the ef- were old Chinese sayings and forts of party managers being apparently devoted to getting the doctor into the legislature. However, more mature consideration seems likely to prove that it would be best to have the former premier represent the province was education. This was true at Ottawa. He might even replace Dr. King in the Lib- of every realm of activity and eral cabinet. We believe Victoria would elect him if given God could call on no man to a a chance.

IS FRUIT TOO CHEAP?

(Edmonton Bulletin)

British Columbia fruit growers complain that they fluence, where native language, are having a dull season; that while crops were generally habits and general science were good the profits are small; and there is a growing de- acquired. This circle should not mand for the exclusion of United States fruit from the prairie market, based of course on the usual claim that great influence on the boy's dethe United States grower is "dumping" his fruit in velopment and should also be Canada.

With grain prices tumbling and no way of stopping The case of Frank Hodges, the slump the prairie farmer will feel a good deel of English miners' famous leader, the slump, the prairie farmer will feel a good deal of sympathy with the B.C. fruit growers who finds that he fluence a teacher might have on has little profit left after paying freight and the ex- a boy. The spirit of the boy who penses of picking and packing. But his sympathy will imm, rsed and saturated himself hardly move him to join in the clamor for the exclusion in Shakespeare's works while of United States fruit.

For one reason; because to exclude United States ored position he held today. Who fruit would mean that the prairie people must go without knows what possibilities were in fruit. To illustrate, last year the prairie market absor- the minds of the pupils the bed 400,000 cases of peaches. British Columbia produced teacher tried to help from day to 90,000 cases, of which half were consumed at home. A day?

The modern cry for efficiency prohibitive tariff in that case would have meant no was enough to cause a revolution peaches in the prairie cellars last winter. Or, in the al- in education methods. Who could ternative, it would have meant that prairie consumers judge the results of efficiency? must pay high tariff charges on 360,000 cases of United Who had made a study States peaches in order that they might pay higher prices of the carreer of boys than they did pay for 40,000 cases of British Columbia school? The successes were peaches.

For a second reason; British Columbia has a law-cesses of the "school failures" made marketing agency which controls fruit prices. was a matter calling for careful There is no limit to the height to which this government consideration. Is our education combine may raise prices save the limit of what the con- the schools was loyalty, for that sumer can be coaxed or coerced into paying. With begat efficiency and results far United States fruit off the prairie market, nothing is beyond the limited and warped much more certain than that the price of British Col-results of artificial "efficiency." umbia friut would go up until only the wealthy could eat fruit.

With all sympathy for the B.C. fruit-grower, the ity of tenure for the teacher people on the prairies can hardly be expected to want to could bring the best results. This deliver themselves over to the tender mercies of a B.C. was true of other professions, fruit monopoly, controlling a supply altogether inadequate to the prairie requirements, and operating under 2,000,000 pupils were attending the shelter of a tariff which excluded all competitors from the prairie market.

Inspiring Address Last character. Night on Teaching and National Development

the chair held its monthly meet- was a menace and deserved

with congratulations to the ex- Training classes. executive on its successful record Mr. Brady closed his address Motorist (whose car refuses to of the past year, Mr. Brady went with an appeal for the cultivation budge an inch) - Anyway, the on to stress the value of the Fed- of a love of good literature in agent who sold it to me told the this thought. The professors of from its very many illustrious Motorist-He said: "Drive the universities and the teachers authors. As Ruskin said, "The carefully for the first 500 milesin the lonely log school house courts are open wide and multi-after that it won't matter." were one in their activities and interests and as long as they were members of the teaching body none of them felt that he had a lone part.

The teacher had in the past been too prone to be timid and, while deprecating any attempt John Simon, Francis Hearst of the London School of Economics and C. B. Fry, England's famous cricketer and teacher, as men who admitted they owed the early dean understanding teacher.

> The study of education from ern discoveries or thoughts; Egypt, China, Persia, Greece all had sound ideas on the education of the young. "To bring up a were as true today as they were when first spoken.

Basis of Character

The basis of national character greater work than to be an educator. The complexity of modern life had its complexity of problems for the teacher. School was but a part of the education. The home influence was the first inbe overlooked by the teacher. The social environment also had taken note of by the teacher.

was used to illustrate the inworking in a Welsh coal mine was able to raise him to the hon-

who were adjudged failures at noted world wide but the succomplete? What was needed in

Public opinion needed to be educated to the point that only a reasonable assurance of secur-

for permanency brought courage. When one considered that over the public and high schools of Canada one realized the import-

earn a livelihood, to know and over chosen paths." do his duty to his fellowman, to A hearty vote of thanks was and, greatest of all, to build

Fit Needs of Country

Modern education should also fit in with the needs of the coun- members of the staff. The Prince Rupert Teachers' try and of the city. Any lack Association, with J. S. Wilson in of opportunity for the children ing last evening in the Booth public reprimand. Industrial life Memorial School when J. C. demanded that the pupils have Brady, M. P. gave an address on every opportunity to learn the in our National Development." living such as were provided in Mr. O'Neill, and Mr. Stocks. After prefacing his remarks the Home Economics and Manual

eration. In his travels through- the minds of the children. Eng- truth about it. out Canada he was struck with land had a most glorious heritage Wife-Why? What did he say?

ance of the teachers and schools tudinous as the days" and we to the nation. Education should should glory in the opportunity aim at enabling the youth to to be "comrades of the young

defend principles of government accorded the speaker for his inspiring talk. Refreshments were then served and Mr. and Mrs. Brady renewed acquaintanceships with old colleagues and met new

Those present included Miss Martin, Miss McGuire, Miss Leitch, Miss Mercer, Miss Mills, Miss Mitchell, Miss Pierce, Miss Rivett, Miss Rothwell, Miss Vickthe "Importance of the Teacher principals and rules of practical ers, Mrs. Walker, Mr. Halleran,

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And if this progress, of which we are so justly proud, is to continue, does not the most vital force of this country lie in our children? Some day, they will take the helm. Events will follow their judgment, skill and decision. THEY ARE OUR GREATEST ASSET!

The Boy of today is the Man of to-morrow ... the Girl, the future Mother of our citizens.

On us rests the responsibility of shaping their formative years so that when we hand over the reins, they may carry on the Torch of Progress, undimmed.

How have we met our responsibility? Can we look Young British Columbia in the eye with the feeling that all will be well with the future of the province for which we have planned so carefully and labored so faithfully?

SURELY!

In the last ten years our school population has grown from 64,570 to 101,688 . . . 58%. We have 1,065 schools manned by 3,396 thoroughly

trained, competent teachers . . . an increase of 31.7% and 71% respectively!

Recently we have established special vocational schools for our girls and boys, where they may be fitted for those occupations for which they have a natural bent.

Higher education is amply provided for at our University of British Columbia, where two thousand students are now enrolled, the majority studying for their degree in Science and Agriculture.

And to the school training of our children we add the powerful influence of Home, the religious and other organizations, each of which is contributing its full measure of the physical, mental and character upbuilding of our dearest, most treasured asset . . . OUR CHILDREN!

With confidence and faith we will hand over our beloved Province's future when the time comes! lievs and coast

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